

World famous symphony band to perform

The University of Michigan Symphony Band—a one hundred and ten-member musical contingent that has toured the United States, Western Europe, Iron Curtain Countries and the Middle East—will perform in the Cal Poly Gym at 8 this Sunday evening, May 11.

Under the direction of William D. Revelli, the band has been acclaimed by audiences at home and

abroad as one of the world's finest concert bands.

This musical group was selected by the State Department as the first band ever to represent the United States in the Soviet Union and the near East as a part of our cultural exchange program.

Traveling throughout the U.S.S.R., Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Cyprus, Turkey, Greece,

Romania and Poland, the Michigan Symphony Band elicited praise from critics, composers, musicians and audiences everywhere.

It was also the first major university band to concertize extensively throughout the United States each year. Repeated appearances have been made in such famous halls as Carnegie Hall and Boston Symphony Hall.

Dr. William D. Revelli, Director of the Michigan Symphony Band for almost forty years, has more former students in college band directing positions than any other one person.

A large portion of the band members are professional musicians who are attending the University of Michigan in order to work on their master's degrees or doctorates.

During their concert here, the musical group will present a blend of band and symphony music, both traditional and contemporary.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for general admission. They may be purchased at the ASI office, Premier Music Company and Brown's Music Store and from members of the Cal Poly band.



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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1969

Journalists honored at award banquet



NBC NEWSMEN . . . give their views on the war in Vietnam and college unrest.

photo by George Sangster

NBC newsmen view college unrest

by Dave Sangster
Staff Writer

Monday at 2 p.m. another famous quintet commanded attention from the same stage recently used by Canned Heat and the Sir Douglas Quintet. They were five prominent NBC news correspondents whose sound wasn't as loud as the previous groups but it was a lot heavier.

The correspondents were Lia Trotta, Vietnam; Frank Bourgholtzer, Paris; Herb Kaplow, White House; Pauline Frederick, United Nations; and Irving R. Levine, Rome.

The topic slated for discussion was Nixon's First Hundred Days but Vietnam and college unrest received the majority of attention.

Lia Trotta was the first to speak of Mr. Nixon's policies on Vietnam. She said that when Nixon was elected the Vietnamese people were pleased because they

thought he would take more decisive action in stopping the war. She further remarked that as yet Nixon hasn't taken any real action on the war and is just as perplexed to find a solution as was former President Johnson.

A question about the reasons for the college unrest evoked the greatest response from the speakers and the audience. Pauline Frederick said the unrest was caused by a younger generation that was tired of the policy of co-existence practiced by their elders.

In a later response to a question from the audience about ending the war she said, "The only path is withdrawal, but not a wholesale pull-out, that would be a farce."

Lia Trotta remarked that protesting the war in Vietnam had become passe and now the protest has switched to getting a voice in the government.

Levine said a solution to the unrest would be lowering the voting age to 18.

A question directed to Frank Bourgholtzer, Paris correspondent, asked about the possibility of Charles De Gaulle regaining his power in France. Bourgholtzer thought the chances were very remote because De Gaulle has become too old to remain active in politics.

In speaking on Mr. Nixon's policies on the banning of nuclear weapons production Pauline Frederick gave this statistic: "There are enough nuclear weapons stockpiled to equal 1500 pounds of TNT for every man, woman and child in the world."

The program was sponsored jointly by KSBY-TV and Cal Poly and was moderated by Art Haggood, general manager for KSBY-TV. An estimated 500 guests and 3000 faculty and students attended the program.

Printers, business aides also gather up kudos

"The food was very good, in fact it was much better than the food in the cafeteria," remarked George Ramos, Editor-in-chief of Mustang Daily, at the Second Annual Publishers' Board Awards Banquet that was held last Saturday at the Laguna Village Inn.

This event is held each year to honor the people who have contributed the most to the two publications on campus that are under the jurisdiction of the Publishers' Board, El Rodeo and Mustang Daily. This includes not only the writers, editors, and photographers, but the printers as well, for without them there would be no Mustang Daily.

John Healey, the head of the Journalism Department, gave out the "Bette Bets Kemp" Award to the top upper and the top lower classmen; the top upper classwoman was Nina Zasuto and the top lower classman was John Hussar.

The advisor to Mustang Daily, Brent Keetch, handed out the

The awards ceremony started after the three-course dinner. Vincent Gates, the advisor to El Rodeo, gave out the Vigs Hall Merit Award. Adrienne Donaldson, Vincent then remarked that, Associate Editor and Jane Chabre, the past Sports Editor tied for the award.

Roger Vincent, editor-in-chief of El Rodeo, then gave out certificates of merit to the hard-working members of his staff; Jacqueline Beck, Jane Chabre, Barbara Cockrell, William Denton, Adrienne Donaldson, Pamela Gabel, Scott Harriman, Peter Mason, Randolph Miller, Cynthia Pike, Brent Rasmussen, Virginia Reed, Lance Beltzer, David Stanley, John Tognetti, Ernie King, Dan Humphers, Dan Robinson, Sally Stanley, and Larry Anderson. Vincent then remarked that, "everyone had received one since they all worked so hard."

Mustang Daily Awards. These were given to the three top people on the staff over the past year, and they went to George Ramos, present editor-in-chief of Mustang Daily; Karen Betchart, past managing editor; and Timothy Dolan, past editor-in-chief.

The top award from the other side of the hall was given by Rod Carruthers, the head of the Printing Department, to Arron Yaras, who has been the head production manager on Mustang Daily.

The "Certificates of Merit" for work on Mustang Daily were given out by George Ramos. Those who received them were Kathy Lovett, Sue Fuglestad, John FitzRandolph, John Hussar, Ron Buzard, Ray Morawski, Ken Hyland, Rod Heskelman, Greg Van Houten, and Karl Heaton.

Arron then gave out "Certificates of Merit" to his top assistants, Richard McCarthur and Griff Boyce.

The awards for the top photographers were given out by Mrs. Helen Kelly, Photography Instructor and advisor to Photo Bureau to Adrienne Donaldson and Ray Morawski. She then gave out the certificates to others who had helped out during the past year; Ron Buzard, Ken Hyland, and Bonnie Lowrie.

The awards for the business and advertising division went to the current Advertising Manager, Ward Fanning, and the current Business Manager, Mike Jones. These awards were given out by Loren Nicholson, business advisor to Mustang Daily and El Rodeo, who also presented a certificate to Fritz Wideman.

Another gag award was the "First Annual Most Understanding Wife of the Year" Award, presented by Arron Yaras to Linda Shaw, wife of George Shaw, one of the Cal Poly Printers.



George Rames
Editor-in-Chief

Kathy Lovett
Managing Editor

ASI recommendations

President—Dave Markowitz

Vice President—Ken Murray

Secretary—Ginny Reed

Chief Justice—No recommendation

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF

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San Luis Stick hits stands; staff to set tasteful policy

A new kind of publication will be made available to students beginning this week. San Luis Stick, a weekly journal of people and issues, goes on sale Thursday in front of the Snack Bar for a dime an issue.

The new paper will present (renewing) in-depth features on community as well as campus subjects. Its political policies will be "determined by staff, honesty and a situation's relationship with the Bill of Rights," according to editor John FitzRandolph.

FitzRandolph stressed that the Stick is not "underground, hippie, platitudinous or out to get anybody. Young people aren't interested in witch hunts," he said, "they are interested in matters which relate directly to their society."

"We do not intend to compete with Mustang Daily. Our intention is to provide a broader, more flexible base of reporting. We will serve people and issues outside the campus...which

Mustang Daily cannot, because of its role as an on-campus publication—as well as issues within the campus community."

The Stick will be published off-campus by Miller Printing Company, and will be sold in San Luis Obispo as well as on campus.

A non-profit, private organization, the Stick staff is made up of volunteers who are interested in "tasteful, responsible journalism," in FitzRandolph's words.

"We will present people and issues through cartoons, art, photography, illustrations, essays, and good feature writing. Our hands will not be tied to groups or philosophies, and we will have no one to make apologies to."

A dime, he said, "is quite reasonable. We hope to meet our off-set publication costs and no more. We aren't expecting to make money. We merely want to present an attractive and creative journal because we feel there is a need for this kind of expression."

Letters to editor

Student tired of dissent, chaos

Editor:

I am a tired student, of the University of Oklahoma, in Norman. I am tired of being called a "damn pig farmer" and a "Bible Belt OKIE".

I am tired of having the out-of-state cynics use my state as a whipping boy for 9 months every year.

I am a tired student—tired of having American higher education facilities stoned, ransacked, and burned by moles of unendingly, incessantly discontented "reformers" operating under order from "LOVE" pushers who preach peace and breed conflict.

I am a tired student—choked up to here on this business of trying to intimidate our Government by placard, picket line, and sit-ins by the hordes of dirty unwashed who wish to man the barricade against the forces of law and order, decency, and even our National Guard of all things!

I am a tired student—tired of the hippies who say they should have the right to determine what law of the land they are willing to obey.

I am a tired student—tired of the death of having my tax dollars go to the SDS cheered dictators and heroes who play both sides against the middle with threats of what will happen if we cut off the golden stream of dollars.

I am a tired student—nauseated by the lazy-do-nothings who wouldn't take a job if you drove them to and from work in a Rolls Royce.

Editor's note: This letter appeared in the Oklahoma Daily at the University of Oklahoma at Norman on April 30.

While we do not entirely agree with the writer, the letter serves to inform us all on the feelings of other college students.

Permission was granted to Mustang Daily by the Oklahoma Daily.

I am a tired student—who is getting madder by the minute at the filth "journalists" who have launched Universities into an obscenity race, who try to foist on us the belief that their "out of sight" filth is an integral part of culture.

I am a damn tired student—tired of the bearded bums who tramp the picket lines and the sit-ins—who prefer Chinese Communism to capitalism—who see no evil in Castro or Che Guevara, Eldridge Cleaver, and Huey Newton, but sneer at President Nixon as a threat to peace.

I am a tired student—who has lost all patience with that civil rights group which is showing propaganda movies on my campus and others coast to coast—movies denouncing the United States—movies made in Communist China.

I am a tired student—who is angered by the self-righteous breast-beater revolutionary elements from Columbia, San Francisco State, Fresno State, San Mateo, and old Wheeler Hall at Berkeley, and those abroad, who set impossible yardsticks for the United States, but never apply these same standards to the French, the Cubans, the Russians, the British, the Chinese.

I am a tired student—who is weary of some Negro leaders who scream four-letter words in

church meetings for shock purposes.

I am a tired student—sickened by the slackjawed bigots who wrap themselves in white sheets in the dead of night and roam the countryside looking for innocent victims.

I am a tired American—who dislikes clergymen who have made a career out of integration causes, yet send their own children to private schools.

I am a tired student—who resents those freeloading gold-bricks who try to peddle the belief at my university that capitalism is a dirty word and that free enterprise and private initiative are only synonyms for greed, while they pay their tuition with the money of their middle class parents. They say they hate capitalism, but they are always at the head of the line demanding their share of the American way of life.

I am a tired student—real tired of those who are trying to sell me on the belief that America is not the greatest nation—in all the world—a generous-hearted nation—a nation dedicated to the policy of trying to help the "have nots" achieve some of the good things that our system of free enterprise brought about.

Yes, I am a tired student—so damn tired of the long-haired critics screaming for the abolition of our ROTC that I could cry—the same hypocritical cowards that would be the first to take advantage of the militia's absence by storming every building on campus the minute it seemed feasible.

I am a tired student—who thanks the Lord he has the luck to be a student, to be an American citizen—a nation with a ways to go—but better than the rest.

Stephen Osborne
Guthrie freshman

Lot ready soon

Editor:

I don't want this academic year to close without commending the students, faculty and staff members of the college for their forbearance during the delay of construction on the new parking lot at the northwest corner of campus.

It is of little solace to anyone looking for a parking place that it was not planned this way, but in the same voice I must add that we didn't plan for a 54" rainfall this year, either.

I know that many of you have thought and expressed negative comment regarding the contractor, the college and particularly those of us who have some degree of responsibility for this project; but in spite of all appearances, I want to assure you that we have done everything within our power to have this construction project moved ahead as rapidly as possible.

At this writing, the lot is paved and the only requirements yet to be completed are a spray sealing operation and striping.

The contractor's representatives have assured the college that barring rainy weather, these two operations, along with minor clean-up work and the remaining landscaping, can be completed by May 15.

Douglas Gerard,
Associate Dean
Facilities Planning

Kresge Supporter

Editor:

I would like to add my voice to the many who are supporting Paul Kresge for ASI President. Upon talking with Paul, one cannot help but be impressed by his calm, intelligent and rational manner of approach to the problems and needs of our campus.

Among other proposals, Paul hopes to establish an "experimental college" whereby new courses, not already included in, but related to the present curriculum could be started by interested students with faculty and administrative approval. Since many students have felt the need for certain classes not already offered, this would give them a chance to voice their opinion and take action in a positive way. These suggested courses would be of an academic nature and designed to meet a definite intellectual need felt by the students. It must be stressed at this point that Paul is not suggesting that students take over curriculum decisions; if this should ever happen, the student himself will be the biggest loser.

If those who are learning are also the ones in charge of what will be learned, I fail to see how a great deal of intellectual progress can be made. There just might be a few things the student wouldn't think of in deciding his curriculum.

Paul is also interested in seeing ethnic studies course adopted on a somewhat larger scale so that all students may benefit as well as the particular minority involved. He believes, as I do, that the inclusion of a complete, honest representation of the contributions of all Americans, and all ethnic groups in the overall curriculum is infinitely preferable to a separate ethnic studies department or major. What we need to do is include all students and individuals in the "inner core" of our total society rather than work in the opposite direction toward greater division.

Another proposal of Paul's is the broadening of the ASSIST program. Although it is off to a good start, many students feel that the questions could be improved in order to more fully and fairly evaluate the instructor, rather than the subject matter of the course. The program should be designed to gain the greatest positive effect through its acceptance by the instructors as a valid criticism of their efforts.

Perhaps related to the idea of student voice inherent in the ASSIST program is another of Paul's proposals, that of an information center from which student ideas, questions or complaints could be directed into the proper channels for positive action by the appropriate individual or body. Too often, students with something to offer are discouraged from doing so because of the seemingly unending "red tape".

Paul Kresge sees his overall job as ASI President as one of a public representative of Cal Poly, and one who truly represents the aspirations and ideas of the entire student body, not merely his own ambitions. I feel that Mr. Kresge is the candidate best qualified to satisfy these requirements and that he should be supported at the polls next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sincerely,
Bill Alday

Ethnic studies or ethnic observations?

by Michael Daniels
Staff Writer

The purpose for ethnic studies programs now instated in almost every major college and university curriculum in the country is to obtain two specific goals in the following order:

First—To educate the minority student in his history, customs, literature, political systems of government, language, economics, dance, and geography; in short, to educate the minority student in all areas pertaining to his heritage.

Second—To inform others of minority heritages with hopes of further understanding but not recognition.

Notice that the primary purpose of the ethnic studies program is first to educate the minorities of themselves, and secondarily to inform others of the minorities. If these two primary purposes can't be accomplished, then it is useless to initiate a modified ethnic studies program at Cal Poly.

If the present ethnic studies program should go into effect, it too will become no more than extension courses not geared toward the minorities but geared toward the average Cal Poly student. A typical white student is one whose understanding of minority students goes no further than their color.

Next fall 45 courses in ethnic studies will be included in Poly's catalog for 1969-70. Some of these courses will be offered on an experimental basis. Among those with special ethnic emphasis are anthropology, art, economics, education, English, foreign language, geography, history, human economics, music, philosophy, physical education, political sciences and sociology.

The 1969-70 ethnic studies program will be under the temporary direction of Rev. Bruce E. Tjaden, a minister of the United Campus Ministries and part-time member of the college faculty since September 1967. The reason for a temporary coordinator is that Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, president of Cal Poly, has not yet found a qualified minority applicant to fulfill and accept the position as coordinator of ethnic studies.

Rev. Tjaden will be assisted by an administration appointed group known as the "Campus Wide Committee on Ethnic Studies," a group of faculty members representing each department of the college. No students at the present time are on this committee, thus the students have no official say so over the ethnic studies program which is supposed to educate the minority students.

Dr. Kennedy listed five major assignments for the campus-wide ethnic studies committee. They are:

(1) Take an in-depth look at present ethnic studies courses and decide how they can be broadened or updated to meet the specific needs for ethnic studies opportunities.

(2) Preserve the interdisciplinary approach to ethnic studies and eliminate unplanned overlap and/or duplication in courses.

(3) Investigate all of the presently-listed ethnic studies courses to determine whether they should be continued and/or whether new courses should be offered.

(4) Maintain contact with representatives of minority groups to determine if Cal Poly's interdisciplinary approach to ethnic studies is meeting the need of these groups.

(5) Work with the college's non-minority faculty and students to determine how well the interdisciplinary approach to ethnic studies is meeting the need of the student body at large in helping students gain greater understanding of subcultures.

On Monday, April 21, Rev. Tjaden met with the Black Students Union, Third World and United Mexican-American Students at the Black Students Union building on Monterey Street.

The purpose of this meeting was to go over the present ethnic studies program and jointly come up with an ethnic studies curriculum that would satisfy both sides. But to my surprise the Black Students Union, Third World, and United Mexican-American Students had gotten together and produced a "true" ethnic studies program while Rev. Tjaden presented the campus wide committee's ethnic studies program.

It seems obvious that if two separate ethnic studies programs have arisen from the meeting, then the campus-wide committee has already failed, because one of the five assignments given to the committee was to maintain contact with representatives of minority groups to determine if Cal Poly's interdisciplinary approach to ethnic studies is meeting the need of these groups.

At the close of the meeting the following comments were made pertaining to the ethnic

studies program as it now stands:

Black Students Union—Graduate titles should be given high school courses.

Third World—The ethnic study program is a passification of the Third World and other minority groups. It will remain so until the curriculum of the ethnic studies department is made up through consultation with all Third World students on campus and the power of self-determination in curriculum is provided

for them by the administration.

Cal Poly student—The present ethnic studies program is a token program. The administration feels that it has to do something and do it now.

The general feeling of the minority students present was that the ethnic studies program are ethnic for white students, but are not geared toward the minority and its problems of today.

If the campus-wide committee wants to implement its own ethnic studies program, then it

should do so, but don't label them ethnic studies and expect the minority students to conform while all the time it is satisfying Sacramento.


If Cal Poly wants an ethnic studies program, it will have to get together with the people for whom the program was originally set up (the minority) and jointly produce "true" ethnic studies.

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Junior to take Politics, music combine

by Ken Hyland
Staff Writer

ber, Jacob had the audience eating out of his hand.

Kathy Lovett, a junior journalism major from Arroyo Grande, was selected as Mustang Daily's editor-in-chief for the 1969-70 school year at last week's Publisher's Board meeting.

Miss Lovett is currently managing editor for the newspaper. Commenting on her selection, she said, "I'm really happy about it."

"I hope to be able to run the paper as efficiently as George (Ramos) has done," Ramos, currently editor-in-chief, will step down in June.

Miss Lovett promises to continue the one-editorial-per-issue policy, which was originally set by Ramos. However, Miss Lovett notes, "I think Mustang Daily should take a stand on the issues that affect the students. I think the paper has done fence-sitting on many issues."

Besides being managing editor, she has also been a staff writer and Friday editor for the paper. At Arroyo Grande, she was a staffer on Altair, the school paper.

She is also the first female editor-in-chief since Sally Ross was piloting the paper, at that time called El Mustang, in early 1967.

Commenting on his successor, George Ramos, current editor-in-chief, said, "Kathy's selection was very logical."

"It will mean no continuity will be lost. Ideal situations call for the managing editor to assume the top spot when the selection time rolls around."

"I know Kathy will take the fullest advantage of the new tabloid operation."

At that same meeting, Jim Canaday was voted to succeed Mike Jones as business manager for the newspaper.

Also, Ann Jones was selected to fill the vacancy of advertising manager for Ward Fanning, who retires in June.

Politicians in a coffeehouse? Well, that's what happened last Sunday evening when the College Union Special Events Committee presented its bi-monthly coffeehouse in the Staff Dining Hall. Dave Markowitz and Paul Kresge appeared under the spotlight to give their presidential platforms and answer questions that the audience posed.

Following the political entertainment, the "folk" side of the evening was reopened with the appearance of Karen Rehler. John Jacob joined her to sing "Four Strong Winds."

Jacob is a good performer who has the type of personality that is needed to win an audience over. After performing a few songs on the guitar and the auto-harp (or "cheater zither" as he referred to it), he sang "The Road Not Taken," from a poem by Robert Frost. After the num-

The evening's comical antics came from a relatively new group, "William and Lawrence," commonly referred to as "Bill and Larry." Their sound brought out the deep, full sound of the 12-string guitar along with their own well-balanced duet tones. They sang many of the old favorites in the style of the "Four Freshmen."

Dave Oaler took over to bring the evening to a close, and take over he did. For the style of this singer-song writer can be described as nothing less than a take-over. He has the very high-polished personality of the professional performer.

Many would not believe that a dining hall could be transformed into a coffeehouse, but it can. It can also bring out the diversified talent that exists on this college campus.

ALEX HALEY . . . a noted author is slated to speak here.

Author slated to speak at local 'rap' session

by Emily Perry
Staff Writer

Alex Haley, co-author of The Autobiography of Malcolm X will speak in the Cal Poly Snack Bar Friday, May 9 at 8 p.m.

Haley's as-told-to story, The Autobiography of Malcolm X won an Anisfield-Wolf Award from the Saturday Review, and became a Literary Guild selection. It has been cited as one of the world's great books by The Nation. A major film production is in progress.

Haley is a prolific writer. He has had many articles in Harper's, Atlantic Monthly, Cosmopolitan, and the New York Times. He has interviewed many notable personalities for Playboy Magazine and has regularly contributed to Reader's Digest.

Haley's new book, Before This Angel, which is the result of five years of research and travel in Africa, Europe and America, will be published soon. It is the unique, true-life story of his own search for his ancestry and heritage.

Rights for a movie based on the book have been sold, and Haley is to write the script with Elia Kazan's direction. Reader's Digest has purchased serial rights for the new book for condensation in at least two issues and translation into 14 languages—to coincide with its book publication by Doubleday.

And what is Alex Haley's own story? He was born in Ithaca, New York in 1921. He is the son of a college professor (now retired) and the brother of a Kansas State Senator and a Washington D.C. architect. He attended North Carolina Teacher's College until his enlistment in the U.S. Coast Guard.

While in the service, Haley reached the position of Chief Journalist and decided, upon re-assuming civilian life, to devote more time to writing. He became a freelance writer—a career which he has successfully continued.

Presently, Haley and his family are living at Hamilton College in New York, where he is writer-in-residence and guest professor.

An independent thinker, Haley brings the perspectives of history and travel to the social crises of our day. Nowhere is this better illustrated than in the fascinating stories he has to tell. Haley's informal "rap" session on May 9 is 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for the public.

The Cal Poly Rallymasters are presenting a free gimmick rally Thursday, May 8 at 7 p.m. The start is at the Grand Ave. parking lot and the finish is at Pasquale's.

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HARRIS SLACKS

Thai agriculturalists visit college divisions

by Patsy Bowen
Staff Writer

With the idea of observing and learning about the Department of Agriculture, four agriculturalists from Thailand visited this college for two weeks.

Khenkhang Sitathani, Dr. Narong Kitpanit, Visit Limusanno and Watana Wisaratara were sponsored by the Kern County Land Co., a division of Tenneco, according to Joseph Earley. Earley is Assistant A.I.D. Coordinator and was responsible for arranging their stay in San Luis Obispo.

During the visit, each agriculturalist met with a representative from his field of study.

Dr. Kitpanit worked with Dr. John Allen, head of the Veterinary Science Department, observing the functions of the department.

Dr. Kitpanit, 29-year-old doctor of Veterinary Medicine, was educated at Kasetsart University, Bangkok. He taught for four years in Khonkaen University in the fields of microbiology, animal diseases and sanitation.

Wisaratara, 27, obtained a B.S. degree in agriculture at Kasetsart University and has spent two years as chief of the Seed Production Center at Nakornpanom Providence. He worked with Dr. Logan Carter, head of the Soil Science Department, during his visit.

Limusanno, 32, earned a B.S. degree in Agronomy at Kasetsart University and worked as an agriculturalist. Sitathani, 44, obtained a B.S. degree in Entomology at Oregon State University in 1960. He worked as an

instructor at Kasetsart University and is presently an instructor and Head of Plant Production, Faculty of Agriculture, at KhonKaen University. These two men were escorted by Dr. Corwin Johnson, head of the Crops Department, during their stay.

These four men are part of a Kern County Land Co. project which will sponsor a group of specialists from Thailand each year for the next four years. These men will study and observe, for 82 weeks, the methods of agriculture and mineralogy used in the United States. They will use this knowledge to better serve their government and to raise the productivity of food crops, according to Earley.

Earley also stated that these four men will "probably return to Cal Poly in January, 1970, to study and observe the college during the Winter Quarter."

The four agriculturalists stayed at Mustang Village during their visit to San Luis Obispo. After their stay, they returned to the Kern County Land Co. in Bakersfield.

'Run' runs today

Jack Kuper's film "Run," an example of the Theater of the Absurd, will be shown today in Science D-87 every hour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It is sponsored by Campus Advancement.

In the movie, a man dressed in black follows a man in white with the action ending in disaster.

Engineers win SAE award

Ronald Mullison and Robert Wood, senior mechanical engineering major, were recently awarded the Mac Short Memorial Award for engineering excellence.

The award is presented each year by the Southern California section of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE).

Mullison and Wood, representing the (SAE) on this campus, won the award in a field of five schools. The local co-winners of the award presented their senior project, Experimental Determination of Radiation Emissivity (heat transfer), before the Board of Governors of the SAE.

The students were each awarded an individual marble desk set and a certificate of recognition. They stressed, however, that the most important award was the perpetual bronze plaque that will be retained on campus for one year, giving the school important recognition.

Mullison plans to go to flight school with the US Marines in Pensacola, Florida and then into farming.

U.S. servicemen use 355 pounds of fluid milk and cream per man yearly, about 98 pounds more apiece than they did 15 years ago.

Mustang Daily

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Nixon's budget trims

In a recent announcement from Walter J. Gale of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the funding level of the National Defense Student Loan Program has been reduced for the school year beginning July 1, 1969.

"The President's (Nixon) budget contains a request for a total of \$155 million in new federal capital contributions for the next school year," said Gale. "This figure is substantially short of the amounts requested by all institutions of higher education."

Gale emphasized that it would be essential that all institutions participating in the National Defense Student Loan Program make the most of available dollars. He urged that primary

consideration be given to those needy students who have the lowest family income.

"Hopefully, those students in need of financial assistance who come from higher income families will be in a better position to negotiate a guaranteed or insured loan through the bank," said Gale.

It is suggested that financial aid offices give serious consideration to student loans for those individuals with a gross family income of above \$10,000, due to limited funds available.

"This is not intended to exclude graduate students; but certainly the needy undergraduate student from a low-income family is in less advantageous position for the negotiation of a bank loan," Gale added.

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Greek Week festivities numerous and varied

by Sue Moranda
Staff Writer

Anita Strickland, candidate from Phi Kappa Psi, will reign as queen during Greek Week, May 9-11. The festivities are sponsored by the social fraternities which are composed of students from this campus.

The activities will begin tomorrow during college hour with a parade around campus. The queen will be riding in one of the cars.

Friday night, May 9, the Greek Week activities will be in full swing with a stag party at Hazard Canyon beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Bathtub races will begin at 7:30 a.m. at Avila Beach Saturday, May 10. A gimmick car rally will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday evening the fraternities will hold their annual toga dance

at the Grange Hall in San Luis Obispo. This event begins at 9 p.m. and will feature the Superheroes.

Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m., bicycle races will be held and then at 11 a.m. the Olympics will be held at Port San Luis. This event includes all the regular Olympic classifications as well as chariot races as an added feature.

The Alpha Sigma fraternity house will be the scene of the closing events of Greek Week. Crew races and beer chugging contests will begin at 8 p.m. Following the crew races the awards will be presented to the winners of all the contests held during Greek Week.

State official praises campus CAHPER

Some 150 members of the California Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation were in attendance at the annual banquet held a week ago in the staff dining room.

The association, better known as CAHPER, is made up of students, faculty members, and outside workers who participate, study, or work in some phase of physical education or recreation.

Guest speaker Willard Nowells, executive secretary of CAHPER, spoke briefly on his experiences with the association and what lies ahead for CAHPER. Nowells has held many important positions, both in the field of physical education and out of the field. He has served as the president of the CIF football committee, held the position of superintendent of schools, has officiated both baseball and football on the high school and junior college level, and has worked for many public relations firms which deal in the athletic field.

Nowells told the audience that the future of CAHPER depends on its members. He stated, "Many problems must be solved by the future teachers in physical education." The executive secretary of CAHPER spoke about the main problems that must be solved in the future.

According to Nowells, "The main problem that confronts CAHPER is teaching children the facts of life so that they can use them to better themselves and and can live a successful life."

Nowells concluded his speech by congratulating San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly for having more members in CAHPER than any other city and school. He stated, "In the 39 years of the association, Cal Poly's workshop has influenced CAHPER more than any other unit. The Cal Poly unit participates in more activities than any other."

Nowells presented various awards to members of the Association.

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Bill to amplify majority voice

The California Teachers Association's Legislative Letter reports that one way of giving the "silent majority" of California higher education a "voice" has been suggested by Assemblyman Patrick McGree of Woodland Hills.

The bill, AB 1816 which was co-authored by Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh of Inglewood, proposes a Student Board of Regents with student members elected from among the registered rolls of the University of California and the California State Colleges.

The bill sets out detailed provisions for eligibility for the board, the method of electing members, when and where meetings of the board and specified committees are to be held, publication of meeting results, and expense allowances for those participating.

Citing recent campus conflicts, the bill notes that vocal minorities of students were able to seriously handicap or eliminate educational opportunities for the majority.

It states, "The great majority of students, who are eager to participate in the educational process and who want to improve their educational opportunities rationally and peacefully, were unable to make their positions effectively heard because of their lack of organization and unity and because of inadequate contact with those people responsible for the operation of the institutions."

UMAS meeting

All interested students are invited to the weekly United Mexican-American Students' meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Ag. 222.

President Oscar Quesada notes many projects are under way and workers are needed to help complete them.

Students go to model UN

Twenty students—all members of the Model United Nations on this campus—travel to Fresno today to participate in the nineteenth Session of the Model United Nations of the Far West.

The three day session, which culminates work and study done during the entire academic year, will bring together 1300 students from 105 colleges and universities in the western United States.

All 124 countries in the United Nations will be represented.

According to Model U.N. Chairman Thomas Burton, "Countries are assigned each year on the basis of past performance. Cal Poly is very fortunate this year in that we were assigned three countries. (Most schools were assigned one; a few, two)."

"The college is representing Albania and Switzerland and is acting as observer for the People's Republic of China."

One-to-One meets

One-to-One, the tutorial project on campus that aids youngsters in the San Luis Obispo area, has asked for more volunteers to carry out its work.

Officials said new members were invited to a speaker from the county Welfare Department May 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the International Lounge in the Post Office.

Also planned at the meeting is a discussion of a field trip by the group and its charges on May 17 plus the construction of a float for the La Fiesta Parade in downtown San Luis Obispo.

The Veterans Administration is the government's largest employer of the physically handicapped.

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Annual West Coast Relays

Trackmen visit FSC

The Mustang track team will be coming off a triangular win over Valley State and Cal Poly Pomona as they venture to Fresno for the annual West Coast Relays next Friday. Coach Dick Purcell will enter his team in the college Division competition on Friday, but is undecided upon entering the open competition on Saturday afternoon.

Ruben Smith, Leo DeWinter, Jim Edmondson, and Manuel Murrell will comprise the 440-yard and 880-yard relay teams that will represent the Mustangs.

In the 440 last weekend against Valley State and Poly Pomona, the team flew to a win in 41.3 seconds.

Ernie Holmes and James Lowe are entered in the 120 high hurdle competition. Holmes has been clocked at 14.8, and Lowe in 14.6.

Scott Heymann (23-10), DeWinter, and Murrell will enter the long jump; Junior Olsen (54-10), Richard Gooch (52-10), and Jeff Dunker (51-1) are slated in the shot put and discus along with Wayne Barbee and Paul Campbell.

Mohinder Gill and Heymann are expected to sweep the title in the triple jump contest. Gill has recorded a 50-9½ leap, while Heymann marks the tape at 48-9.

Greg Tibbets has Purcell's bid in the 1820-yd race, while Gary Duval will run the mile. Duva has been one of the steadiest performers on the track squad this season.

Mike Stone and Ike Fontaine will represent Cal Poly in the high jump activities. Stone holds a mark of 6-8 feet and Fontaine is credited with 6-6.

TEAMMATES AND COACHES . . . (above) greet Mike Marostica at the plate after he slammed a homerun in Saturday's first game against Long Beach. Marostica went five for nine at the plate to help the Mustang effort. The 49ers won two out of three games in the weekend series.

Stoner slates winter games

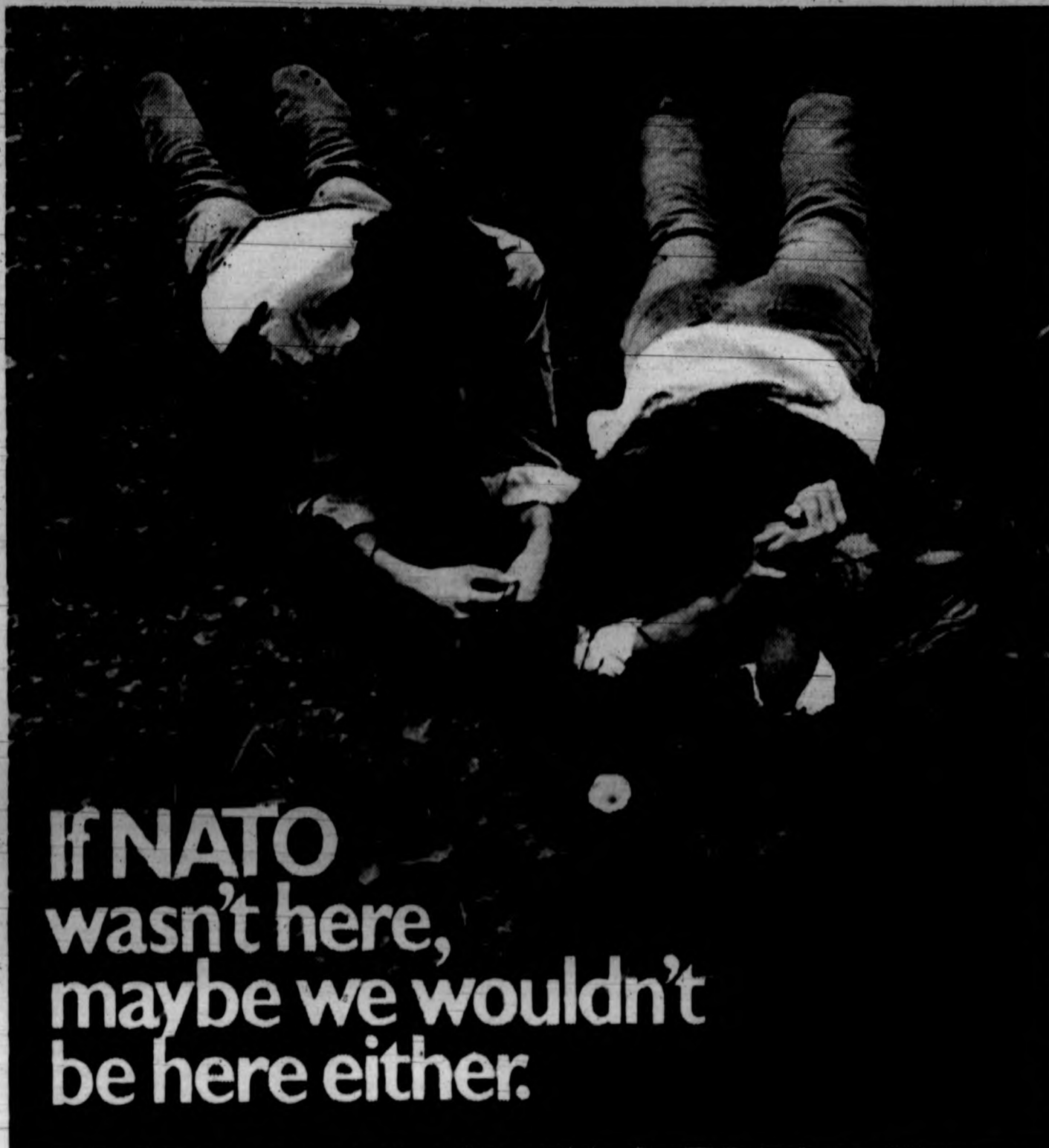
Each year as sporting fans turn their interest to baseball, track and spring football, the sound of the bouncing basketball seems to disappear. The excitement and after-game satisfaction is gone for the off-season coach, but just ask Coach Neale Stoner if the work is still present. He might be found in his training room office, or maybe you can catch him scurrying to follow up a lead on a new recruit. He's a nice guy and a good conversationalist, but he's hard to track down.

Stoner comes to Poly from San Diego with a successful season under his hat. His quintet registered an impressive 20-8 win-loss mark, and made the play-offs in the NATA conference. This spring he has been working hard to secure a schedule for next winter, and he has been pushing hard to get recruits for Poly's 1969 team.

1969 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1	UCla	Home
Dec. 5	Hayward State	Home
Dec. 6	Long Beach State	Away
Dec. 12	Fresno-Pacific	Home
Dec. 13	Azusa-Pacific	Away
Dec. 19	Sanoma State	Away
Dec. 20	UC San Diego	Home
Dec. 27	UC Davis	Away
Dec. 29	Seattle Pacific	Away
Dec. 30	Puget Sound	Away
Jan. 3	Redlands	Home
Jan. 9	UC Riverside	Away
Jan. 10	Cal Poly Pomona	Away
Jan. 16	San Fernando	Home
Jan. 23	Fresno State	Home
Jan. 24	Fresno Pacific	Away
Jan. 26	Cal State Fullerton	Away
Jan. 31	UC Irvine	Away
Feb. 6	Fresno State	Away
Feb. 7	Stanislaus State	Away
Feb. 13	UC Riverside	Home
Feb. 14	Cal Poly Pomona	Home
Feb. 20	San Fernando Valley	Away
Feb. 21	Chapman	Away
Feb. 27	Cal State Fullerton	Home
Feb. 28	UC Irvine	Home

* All games start at 8 p.m.



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Netters drop Aztecs; out-swung by 49ers

The Mustang netters split a pair of weekend matches here, shutting out San Diego State, 9-0, and losing to Long Beach State, 7-2, to end their 1969 season with a 12-6 record.

The shutout over the Aztecs made it the seventh clean sweep over opponents this year for the Mustangs.

The loss to the 49'ers of Long Beach left the Poly courtmen 8-8 in league and fourth in conference standings.

The 49'ers had just lost a disappointing 5-4 match to Fresno State the previous day.

Cal State Los Angeles won the CCAA conference with a perfect

6-0 record, while Fresno State finished second and Long Beach State third. All three teams will be out of the CCAA league next year.

The CCAA individuals begin this Thursday at the Cal State Los Angeles courts and continue on until Saturday.

Cal Poly's John Easley is highly favored in the third singles spot while Mustang freshman, Rod Heckelman, will take a near perfect record into the fifth singles competition.

The season ended with Joe Magahan, 9-7, Larry Mores, 13-5, Easley, 13-5, Jon Janotta, 12-6, Heckelman, 13-8, and John Ross,

GET OUTTA MY WAY !!! . . . Quarterback Gary Abate scrambles into the end zone for a score in last Saturday's spring football scrimmage. The touchdown capped a long, hard

drive against a strong defensive unit. Abate was a bright performer in the 90 minute, pre-season event.

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GET OFF MY NECK YA JERK !!! . . . (below) This scene might resemble mass confusion, but actually each one of Joe Harper's football candidates are carrying out tough assignments. The spring scrimmage last Saturday gave coaches and players alike a chance to observe problems and individual abilities.

SOMEONE MUST BE OPEN . . . as quarterback Gary Abate launches a pass. Abate completed many attempts in last weekend's football scrimmage, but not without the help of his offensive blockers. The next scrimmage will be held May 24th in the Mustang stadium.

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